WEATHER REPORT.

Atlantic and Gulf States, northwest winds, stationary or higher temperatures and pressures. Numerous rains will prevail, followed by partly cloudy or clear weather. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, stationary or higher barometer, westerly winds. and cloudy or partly cloudy weather. For the Middle States, cooler northeast

to southeast winds, stationary or rising barometer, and cloudy or partly cloudy wea-THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

warm during the forenoon. In the afternoon there was a wind- and rain-storm, which cooled the temperature considerably THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 74: A. M., 81; noon, 89; 3 P. M., 93; 6 P. M., 78; midnight, 74.

THE GREAT CONVENTION.

First Day's Session of the Consorvative Council at the Theatre.

A DISORDERLY GATHERING-EFFORTS TO EFFECT A TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION-AN IMMENSE ASSEMBLAGE-RECESS UN-ORDER RESTORED-AN INTERESTING SES-TO-DAY-THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION MEETING, &c., &c.

About half-past 11 o'clock vesterday morning the delegates in large parties left their hotels and marched up to the Theatre. They found gathered about Seventh and would not discuss the debt question. Broad streets hundreds of citizens anxious to get admittance. But most of them were without tickets, and unable to find any one with authority to issue them. All were hot. Not a few were angry. But there was no one to pay special attention to them. The delegates were better off. They presented their tickets and filed in quite rapid- There seemed some purpose to subject Colly by three doors, and attempted to gain seats within the bounds marked by placards for the various congressional districts.

The seats provided proved to be too few in number. Members from one district not upon the police." finding places within their own bounds trespassed upon other districts. All the aisles were choked up. It soon became im- either to Colonel Lamb personally or to his possible to move forward or backward, and position as temporary chairman, but that those who were seated in many instances were pinned down by the pressure around them so that they could not rise. The stage was jammed from foot-lights to the outer

FAN. FAN.

Nearly every man had a fan. The friends of Daniel distributed about a thousand with "the compliments of the Daniel organization" printed on one side. Mahone men by no means disdained to use them. Boys the hotels all the morning, and had driven a thriving business. But it did not so Colonel Lamb. Once more did delegates happen that all had room to use these not gained admission found it nigh impossible to do so. There were a considerable number at the doors clamoring for their rights, but the situation was not one to be easily remedied. Those who were in, oppressed with heat, and torn and banged by the pressure, wanted to get out. Those who were out, with the rays of the noonday sun pouring down upon their skulls, and impatient to ascertain what was going on inside, struggled to get in.

In consequence of delegates occupying seats not belonging to them, ex-Mayor Keiley, of the State Executive Committee, appealed to them to stay within their bounds, and promised that as soon as the temporary organization was effected as planned by the committee the dress-circle would be cleared, and seats made there for tials, and Resolutions, be chosen by the

Captain W. E. Hinton, of Petersburg, little excited, a minute or two later complained that the order of Mr. Keiley was not obeyed. A member who was probably | tion. in a seat belonging to the Fourth district protested that he was willing to get out if he could, but that he was wedged in, and couldn't. There were numerous suggesthe Convention to adjourn; adjourn even before it had been called to order. Captain Hinton again made a demand for the space belonging to the Fourth district.

He declared that if his district could not get their seats they ought to retire to Monticello Hall and organize to get their places. He seemed not to concur in Mr. Keiley's idea the organization proposed by the State Com-

ORDER, GENTLEMEN.

For several minutes there was dire confusion. Judge Lovell, chairman of the State Committee, endeavored to make bimself heard. Samuel Mccubbin waved his fan frantically and sought to gain Mr. Lovell's attention. General Pridemore tried to pour oil upon the troubled waters. He commenced a speech, saying: "We are all Virginians." The remainder of it was drowned by the voices of those who desired to express their sentiments.

At last Mr. Lovell presented the name of Colonel William Lamb, by direction of the State Committee, for temporary chairman; put the vote, and Colonel Lamb was elected, though it is safe to say that only a few hundred knew what was going on.

A MOMENT OF QUIET. raised aloft his gavel, and in that position announced, and (at 4:30) the Convention with cheers and applause. He said he was stood statue-like for a minute or more. His took a recess until 8 P. M. cool, soldierly bearing and quiet air of determination at last commanded the attention and admiration of the crowd, and ensured silence and order.

Colonel Lamb, believing that a majority of the delegates had not voted at his election, declined to consider himself elected. He wanted to give any one who desired to put in his place. do so a chance to vote against him, and he

called Judge Lovell to the chair. allow the house to be entirely cleared, and king a public-debt speech, and that after

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stage and in the parquette, but in the dressand visitors.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN HISSED. During the recess a rearrangement of delegates' seafs was made by lot. The family circle (second gallery) fell to the Seventh IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- district; the dress-circle (first gallery) to the Second and Fourth. The stage and parquette were allotted to the others. This gave much more room to the delegates, but did not prove satisfactory to all.' Still it INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the South | was about the best that could be done under the circumstances, for there were between eleven and twelve hundred delegates, or alternates acting for delegates, present, help him. and to put even balf of them on the main (parquette) floor was altogether impossible. In the course of his speech, upon taking order. the chair, he expressed his sentiments as in favor of treating the public creditors fairly,

State. His remarks were greeted with cheers from one side; with a storm of hisses from the other.

Mr. J. S. Wise, who demanded to know if the question was open for discussion, was

ruled out of order. Colonel Lamb quoted General H. A. Wise as to the sacred duty of maintaining the State credit. ["Cat-calls," yells, and hisses followed the allusion to the debt.] The Colonel paused for silence, and when

he could make his voice heard, he endeavored to complete the expression he had begun on the debt question. Again he was interrupted: There was

some applause and a perfect hurricane of

HEAR ME FOR MY CAUSE. Colonel Lamb, undisturbed by the uproar, undismayed by the frantic gestures ed to have subsided. and loud calls on "Mr. Chairman," unexcited in a situation where many more experienced presiding officers would have fal- of adjournment the proceedings were chartered or given up altogether, said calmly: acterized by good humor and splendid or-"I wish you would hear me; for I am der. The immense assemblage being in betnot going to speak long."

Then some words that sounded like "public obligations" escaped his lips. Then hisses. Then men jumping upon their chairs. Then short and sharp ejaculations. Then confusion supreme. Colonel Lamb, cool as a cucumber, sat

Mr. J. S. Wise pledged Colonel Lamb that there would be absolute silence if he Colonel Lamb again essayed to utter his opinions, but his voice-which is clear but not a very strong one-was swallowed up in the uproar made as before.

down to wait for order to be restored.

ORDER MUST BE MAINTAINED.

Mayor Cameron, of Petersburg, who was on the stage not far from the Chair, addressed the chairman, and was given the floor. happy termination of affairs had been reonel Cameron to interruption, but Colonel Lamb put a stop to it by saying in a peremptory tone:

Colonel Cameron stated that he did not believe that the disorder which had marked sisted that Mr. Hanger should recognize the proceedings was intended as disrespect | him.

the elements which he (Cameron) repre- ing." sented would not consent to have the debt question discussed in this way.

THE TAXES WE HAVE TO PAY. Colonel Lamb quietly said:

" For the sake of peace and order I shall omit some of the remarks I intended to make on this subject. "Many good people make the mistake of attributing the hard times to the taxes they

have to pay "-Upon the utterance of the word "taxes" the Convention, or at least a very considerwith palm-leaf fans to sell had been about able portion of it, relapsed into disorder again. Once more were hisses hurled at mount chairs, and, with coats off, gesticulate and ejaculate. In the beginning, for

every hiss there was a counterbalancing water were equally scarce. Soon after 12 cheer. At this period those who had suso'clock the crowd in the Theatre had tained Colonel Lamb seemed content to let become so great that the delegates who had the fury of the "readjusters" spend itself. The writer was seated near a perspiring patriot who kept saying in a low voice: Mr. Chairman, will you hear me?" "Mr. Chairman, will you hear me?" "Mr. Chairman, will you hear me?" "Mr. Chairman, will you hear me?" His tone was plaintive. It would have moved Colonel Lamb could he have heard it. But he didn't. He "couldn't hear his own ears,"

> At last the contest between the speaker and (some of) his auditors ceased. Colonel Lamb announced that the Chair was ready for business. On complaint of Mr. Riddleberger that the Seventh district delegation, located in the family-circle, could not hear what was going on, it was ordered that at the earliest moment room be made for them

as the popular saying is.

SOME PROGRESS AT LAST.

Resolutions were introduced and adopted providing that the members of the Commitees on Permanent Organization, Credenseveral congressional delegations [Taliaferro rule of last Convention.] Mr. Glennan, of Norfolk, made the point

that the temporary organization could not cut out work for the permanent organiza-

After much argument that about the Committee on Resolutions as belonging to the permanent organization was cancelled. Then the delegations began to name their committeemen for the other committees. Mr. J. S. Wise charged that there was a cutand-dried list of committeemen to be offered by the Third district, and that the Mahone men had not been notified to attend the meeting where the committee were chosen. General Peyton Wise came forward and de-

nied that there had been any such unfairness. There was a sharp controversy between him and Mr. J. S. Wise, ended by motion of the latter that the district delegation retire to Taliaferro headquarters and that the Convention should quietly accept consult prevailing. There was some difficulty in the Second district delegation, too. Mr. Glennan (Taliaferro man) complained of unfairness. Dr. R. A. Wise denied it. Mr. Glennan's motion that the district delegation retire for consultation was adopted. After retiring both delegations agreed upon

their committeemen. ANTIPHONAL. While waiting for the list of committees to be made out a motion was made to ad-

Delegate: To 6 o'clock. Another: To 8 o'clock. Delegate: 6 o'clock. Another: 8 o'clock. Delegate: 6 o'clock.

Another: 8 o'clock. The Convention declined to adjourn at all. On motion of Mr. Popham, a committee was appointed to invite the Governor to the Theatre. The Governor came, and made a strong and stirring speech of a conciliatory character, and closed just at the right moment. Three rousing cheers were given

THE CHANGES MADE. delegation were very turbulent. Judge Hunter Marshall, who was on one of the committees, was taken off to satisfy the Mahone men, and John L. Grubbs, Esq., was In the Second district there was no change

made. Then followed another period of confusion, ended happily at last by the Convention adjourning until 2 o'clock in order to that the Colonel had no intention of make-The friends of Colonel Lamb maintain

They say that when the attempt was made | not a delegate. to suppress him nothing was left him but time, not at the dictation of others.

CAPTAIN JACK. Mr. James R. Fisher and Captain John McCaull acted as secretaries. The latter pulled off his coat and worked hard. He read the resolutions appointing committees time after time, and made himself heard as far as possible, though very often his massive voice was lost in the wilderness of discordant sounds raised by the turbulent dele-

He should have had John Bell Bigger to

It is noticeable that with the flats and wings of the scenery removed from the stage the voice of even the strongest speaker Colonel William Lamb, of Norfolk, was is often lost in space. Usually the acoustielected temporary chairman by acclamation. | cal properties of the Theatse are of the best HON. MARSHALL HANGER.

Mr. Bocock was not put up against Mr. and maintaining the plighted faith of the Hanger in the committee. Mr. Hanger was unanimously chosen President. He is one of the best Speakers the House of Delegates ever had, is prompt and determined in his decisions, knows the rules from A to Z, and is fair-minded and honorable.

> BI ESSED PEACE. Hon, Marshall Hanger was elected President of the Convention last night, and in assuming the chair made a -short and wellconsidered speech. When he declared that the safety of the State depends upon the continued unity of the Conservative party? there was hearty applause from all quarters most unqualified approval, and was as thoroughly endorsed as the occasion and the op-

portunity permitted. The Theatre was packed from "pit to dome," and much of the turbulence of spirit He then stated that Colonel Lamb had been that manifested itself in the morning seem-

At any rate, from the moment the Hon. Marshall Hanger took the chair to the hour ter humor, and feeling that a master-spirit was in control, yielded cheerful obedience to the rulings. From a thousand to twelve hundred delegates obeyed the gavel with as much alacrity as is usually displayed in the House of Delegates with seventy-five members present. Points of order made were decided on the instant. Members not entitled to the floor were put down at once. There was no fussiness or trouble of any sort, and the current of business moved on with charming smoothness.

PARLIAMENTARY POINTS. contrast to that of the afternoon. People who at 5 67 6 o'clock said the Convention would break up in a row of its own weight. at 82 or 9 declared that their hopes of a

vived

Mr. Hanger had not been in the chair half an hour before the gentlemen who are always popping up and making all sorts of "Mr. Cameron, of Petersburg, has the motions, or all sorts of questions at all sorts governments to burden with debt the presfloor. We must have order, or I will call of wrong times, were completely sup-

> Mr. Hangersaid: "No gentleman has a right to the floor while the Chair is stand-

That settled the claimant. The house cheered, and he sat down. Another asked Mr. Hanger how he construcd a resolution in relation to limiting

speeches, which was at the time under consideration. He answered: "The Convention must construe the resolution for itself. The Chair decides parliamentary questions." Mr. Hanger "turned the laugh" on about a dozen gentlemen who did not know

or despised the rules, and after that those

who got up had something of consequence

If Mr. Hanger can be as successful in controlling the Convention to-day as he was yesterday there need be no fear of a split. At any rate, it is to be expected that he will do as much as anybody can. He will be firm and fair.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

The proceedings of last night were interesting but not highly important. The Committee on Credentials was not ready to report, and much business that might have been transacted was on that account postponed. There was some debate about limiting speeches. One of the speakers (Mr. Cameron) expressed himself as against any limitation at present; whereupon a delegate said that this thing reminded him of the fable of the boys and the frogs. He would say that elaborate discussion might be fun for the orators, but it was death to

the delegates generally. The gentleman looked hot, tired, and worn out, and, considering the heat of the weather, increased by a hundred gas-gets, he was near about right. A Committee on Resolutions was appointed, and from the complexion of it, it is believed that the vexed debt-questions will be safe in their hands. The usual resolution in relation to the appointment of the State Committee

Adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. Below is given the regular report of the proceedings: First Day.

MORNING SESSION.

The Conservative State Convention of Virginia chosen to nominate Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Attorney-General for four years from January 1, 1878, assembled in the Richmond Theatre yesterday. Long before 12 o'clock the building was filled. Indeed, before the Convention was called to order the crowd in the dress-circle had to be called out in order to accommodate the delegates who could not be provided with seals in the parquette and upon the stage.

CALLED TO ORDER-A DISORDERLY SCENE. At 12:15 P. M. Judge John T. Lovell, chairman of the State Committee, called the Convention to order amid the utmost confusion. Several members were on the floor, some endeavoring to restore order, and others adding to the excitement and noise by their continued efforts to gain the ear ofthe then acting chairman.

Judge Lovell was interrupted by Sepator Hinton, of Petersburg, and others; who protested against the exclusion of delegates by persons who were occupying their seats. The chairman of the State Committee finally succeeded in gaining the ear of the Convention, and announced that the committee had selected Colonel William Lamb, of Norfolk, as temperary chairman. Putting the question amid the intense excitement and tumult that prevailed, Colonel Lamb was elected by the Convention as temporary chairman.

REMARKS OF COLONEL LAMB. Colonel Lamb stepped upon the speaker's stand, and taking the gavel in his hand

rapped the Convention to order. Having partially restored order, Colonel Lamb, with characteristic firmness and a determination to see that the business of the Convention was properly conducted, ad-Colonel Lamb mounted the platform and him. Then the committees were formally dressed the Convention. He was received unwilling to take the chair until the house was purged of all persons who were not en-The proceedings of the Third district titled to admission and until the delegates were seated. He was willing to lose his life in the effort to carry out this idea, and would not take the chair until there had ginian ever proclaime been a calm and decided expression of the and brilliant career. house in relation to his appointment. [Applause I Colonel Lamb further said he
would call upon Judge Lovell to take the
chair, call the Convention to order, and ask the aid of the police in purging the house.

circle, up to that time filled with alternates other matters but for the interruptions. by Mr. Stovall, who declared Mr. Luck was Mr. Luck pronounced the declaration to

a d-d liar." RECESS UNTIL 2 P. M.

Mr. Bobannon, of Matthews, and other gentlemen, made motions for recess until 2 o'clock in order to clear the building, and allow the State Committee to meet and endeavor to bring order out of chaos. The

motion was adopted, and in fifteen minutes the building was pretty well cleared. PLAN FOR SEATING THE DELEGATES.

The State Committee was now called to order, and after considerable discussion the committee decided to cast lots for choice of ocation of seats for delegates, and to admit he delegates by congressional districts. This having been accomplished, and the Sixth district representative having drawn first choice, and so on until all the districts had drawn, the seats were rearranged.

AFTER RECESS.

Just before 2 o'clock ushers and policemen were stationed at the various doors of the Theatre, and as the delegates came in they were escorted to their seats without unnecessary confusion. Some, however, who were so unfortunate as to have drawn seats in the second tier were not very well satisfied with their location, and one gentleman from Staunton declared that his friends might as well be in Winchester as to occupy the places selected for them.

CALLED TO ORDER AGAIN. At 2:20 P. M. Judge Lovell again called of the house. The sentiment met with the the Convention to order, and stated that the arrangement of seats had been done by lot; that the very best arrangements possible had been made, and he hoped that the members would be satisfied with what had been done. chosen by the State Committee as the temporary chairman of the Convention. Again putting the question, Colonel Lamb was almost unanimously elected temporary chairman.

COLONEL LAMB'S ADDRESS.

Gentlemen of the Convention,-I return you my sincere thanks for your confirmation of my nomination as temporary chairman. I trust you will assist me in preserving order, for without your assistance it will be impossible to pursue our deliberations. We must not forget that we are members of one great party, and that we all have one common object in view-the safety, honor, and welfare of our noble old It should be a source of congratula-State. tion with us that we have so many distinguished men worthy of the honor of being Governor of the Old Dominion, and that The evening's session was in delightful upon whomsoever the choice may fall we shall have a standard-bearer of whom the patriotic people of our State may justly feel proud. There is one question, however, that must be uppermost in our minds to day, one that rises superior to all personal ambition-I mean the preservation of the credit of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Applause.] Throughout Christendom the right of ent and future generations for the public good has been conceded and sustained with While putting a question one member in- such unanimity as has made the pecuniary obligations of States come the safest securities and the best invest-

ments. [Applause.] It is a distinguishing characteristic of the most civilized peoples that they have ever striven to keep inviolate the public faith. Foreign invasion, domestic strife, plague, pestilence, and famine have not excused, in the eyes of mankind, the broken promises and bad faith of a nation to its creditors.

Nevertheless, when the State of Virginia emerged from the late civil war, her territory invaded, her people despoiled, her fair proportions torn in twain, her sovereignty denied, and she, the eldest of the sisterbook of States, remanded to a territorial condition, partitioned into a military district, with an officer of the Federal army detailed as Governor, and with Congress as her Legislature, when that portion known as the present State of Virginia, after humiliating conditions were exacted, was rehabilitated with State sovereignty, then was the supreme moment, when, if her people had been wise, they would have surrendered all available assets, and, allowing a fair compensation for the public buildings retained, appealed to her creditors and to the judgment of mankind to relieve her from all further responsibility for the debts of the former State of Virginia. But the representatives of the people, fresh from heir constituents, thought otherwise. After viewing the situation with the lights before them, they apportioned one third of the debt to that portion of the old Commonwealth erected into the State of West Virginia, and making a new bond for the other two thirds of the debt, endorsed it with the name of Virginia, thus plighting her unstained honor to its payment; and we, her sons, would be recreant to her past renown,

her present struggles, and her future hopes, if we go back on that bond. MR. WISE INTERRUPTS THE SPEAKER.

Mr. John S. Wise: Mr. Chairman, I want o know if this question is open for discusion? [Cheers and applause.] Colonel Lamb: It is not yet in order to criticise the speech of your chairman.

Cheers and applause.] NCREASED TAXATION TO PAY THE STATE DEBT. Colonel Lamb, continuing his remarks, said he was in favor of increased taxation to pay the public debt as it now exists,

though it make us groan. [Applause, mingled with hisses.] Mr. Wise (vehemently): I can promise you absolute silence if you will promise not

to abuse this occasion to discuss this question. [Applause.] MORE INTERRUPTIONS.

Colonel Lamb was continuing his remarks, when Mr. Cameron interrupted him. and, addressing the Convention, said it was far from his intention to interfere with the proceedings of the Convention, but he desired to ask the body to remain quiet and hear Colonel Lamb's remarks. He was sure that the demonstration in the house was not intended as any personal discourtesy or disrespect to him, and he hoped he'd be allowed to proceed in a manner becoming to himself and the Convention. [Applause.] But there should not be a prema ture discussion of a question to be decided by the Convention. [Applause.]

Colonel Lamb: I shall omit some of the remarks I intended to make for the sake of Mr. John S. Wise said be thought the Convention had heard enough of the temporary chairman's speech, and moved that

the Convention proceed to business.

Turning to Mr. Wise, Colonel Lamb said, referring to Mr. Wise's father : In his grand campaign of 1855 Henry A Wise, the Gamaliel at whose feet I learned my lessons in civil and religious liberty, speaking of the inviolability of the public

faith, said: "Though direct necessity may come come what will-at all bazards the public credit of the State of Virginia shall be preserved. Private honor is precious, but a infinitely higher than an individual is the State, so infinitely higher than private honor is the honor of the State. Reproach Virgirla who will-reproach her whoever is so inclined—no man can say her honor has yet been stained. If it be necessary to tax you to defend her honor, I shall commend taxation, although it makes us groan."

The noblest sentiment that knightly Virginian ever proclaimed throughout his long

room made for delegates not only on the giving vent very briefly to his sentiments and stentoriously addressing the Convention will come from forcing our creditors to ac- Governor Kemper, who was greeted with the parquette, but in the dress- on the subject he would have passed on to the parquette, but in the dress- on the subject he would have passed on to when repudiation comes State pride and public honor vanish-those priceless jewels to resist and to close his speech in his own be a lie; and Mr. Stovall thereupon, in his which our heroes preserved when they shirt-sleeves, said, "If you deny it you are folded their banners and laid down their arms with the immortal Lee at Appomattox. But if an appeal to honor is no longer sufficient to save us from repudiation, self-interest demands us to stay the band that would forever destroy the credit of the

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State. Mr. Hinton, of Petersburg, rose to point of order, and inquired whether it was competent for the temporary chairman will come up before it for consideration? Colonel Lamb: I am not aware that the honor of Virginia will come up before the

Convention for discussion. Let the dark shadow of repudiation rest ipon our State, and who would trust us? Applause.] Our own capitalists would send heir surplus means abroad, and all hope of foreign aid would be a delusion and a snare. No interest would suffer so severely from this want of credit as that interest which has to wait from seed-time to harvest for the returns of its labor. The farmer, unable to sell his land, but obliged to plod on to keep such as to preserve the harmony and repose, soul and body together, would feel with redoubled force the curse of repudiation.

Here the speaker was so interrupted he was obliged to stop. He was accused of taking advantage of his position to discuss a question at issue before the Convention. In reply, he said that he did not seek the position, and he could not make a speech unless it sustained the credit of his native State. He then proceeded amid much confusion.

Let us take courage then, and let our watchwords be: "The public credit of Virginia: it must and shall be maintained." Discard this noble sentiment, take one step down the devious path of broken faith, and it can never be retraced, and then the prophetic warning of one of Virginia's gifted sons, made a quarter of a century ago, will come to pass. "that dread hour when hope deferred shall at length make the beart sick, when an overburdened people shall forget the clear renown it used to wear. When multiplied disasters shall at length suggest dishonor, with faith broken and credit gone, repudiation shall come at last with her black brush to finish the picture, come to add shame to grief and infamy to Commonwealth! Gentlemen, the Convention is ready for

business. Mr. Riddlebarger, from his seat in the se cond tier, moved that the Seventh congressional district be shown seats in some more

convenient place. Agreed to amid much laughter.

COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS-MORE DISORDER. Dr. R. A. Wise, of Williamsburg, offered and J. B. Bigger. hree resolutions, providing for the appointment of committees of three members each from each congressional district, to report upon permanent organization, credentials, and resolutions. The resolution in reference to the appointment of committee on resolutions produced a storm of opposition on the ground that it would enable the temporary organization to control the permanent organization.

Mr. Glennan, of Norfolk, raised this objection after the resolution had been passed garded in the midst of confusion and noisy monstrations by the mob-like assembly. The Chairman ruled him out of order, and General Pridemore appealed from his

> Mr. Hinton satisfied the objectors that their objection did not apply to the proposition to appoint committees on organization and credentials, but only as to the third Dr. Wise offered to withdraw the third

decision.

resolution-to appoint a committee on resolutions-but as all the resolutions had been adopted by the meeting the objectionable thus reposed in me is founded on my reresolution could only be gotten rid of by reconsideration. General Pridemore refused to withdraw his appeal, and everything came to a standstill, when Colonel McCaull, of Roanoke, suggested that the Chair withdraw its ruling. This was done, and the appeal fell,

and a reconsideration and rejection of the third resolution followed, and the Convention was again ready to go on with business. TROUBLE IN THE THIRD DISTRICT DELEGATION. The Chair announced that the Convention was now ready to receive the names of the Committees on Permanent Organization

and Credentials. Mr. John S. Wise stated that he believed an effort was being made to thrust upon the with us, but those of our sister States Convention names from the Third congressional district for the committees, when no selection had really been made. He denied | ments have at length been able to throw off emphatically that any committeemen had the incubus, to establish local home-governbeen suggested, and that the delegations ment, and a grand era of good-feeling has had held formal meetings.

General Peyton Wise stated that a meetwho had just spoken had been notified of come before us; and if it should be the the meeting.

retire for consultation. adjourn until 8 P. M. Lost.

Thursday (to-day) was also put and lost. call of the roll of delegates by districts. The Chair directed the secretary to call the roll, but points of order were raised, and, some of the delegations having withdrawn by permission, the call was dispensed | controlling fact that the safety of the State

COMMITTEES ON ORGANIZATION AND CREDEN TIALS.

The different delegations now sent up the names of the committeemen on permanent organization and credentials, which were read as follows: On Permanent Organization .- First Dis-

Walker. Second District: Arthur Segar, John H. Wright, R. B. Wilcox. Third District: George D. Pleasants, R. F. Moss, A. G. Babcock. Fourth District: R. H. shall be voted for by this Convention for the Jones, F. R. Farrar, John Jackson. Fifth office of Governor who does not pledge District: G. W. B. Hale, Colonel A. M. himself personally or through Davis, Horatio Davis. Sixth District: R. tions who place him in nomination anabide Berry. Seventh District: William Branch, the Convention. Mann Spitler, Harmon Hiner. Eighth 2. Resolved, That all the delegates com-District: Samuel Moon, M. H. Wells, R. C. posing this Convention pledge themselves Macon. Ninth District: A. C. Cumming, J. C. Gent, R. H. Logan. On Credentials .- First District : Dr. A.

N. Wellford, Colonel W. R. Aylett, C. A. Bohannon. Second District: C. W. Murdaugh, J. J. Duck, J. M. Wilcox. Third District: I. H. Carrington, J. L. Grubbs, W. B. Wooldridge. Fourth District: W. E. Hinton, Ed. Dromgoole, J. X. Morton. Fifth District: Henry Edmunds, John L. Hurt, B. N. Hatcher. Sixth District : James H. Figgett, F. N. Williams, John Horsley. Seventh District: R. S. Allen, F. A. Dan- tion adjourn until to-morrow at 10 o'clock. gerfield, H. H. Riddleberger. Eighth District: John M. Johnson, Thomas Smith, John Williams, Ninth District: J. B. Richmond, J. P. Kelly, J. W. Shelton. A WELCOME TO GOVERNOR KEMPER.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Thomas G. Popham, of Rappahannock, gained the ear of the Chair, and moved that a committee of one from each congressional district be appointed to wait upon the Governor and invite him to a seat upon the floor

of the Convention. Agreed to.
The Chair appointed Messrs. Thomas G. Popham, of the Eighth district; C. M. Braxton, First district; Mann Page, Second; Wil-

arms—that if all else was gone honor remained. If we are led astray by the delu-Leaving the chair, Colonel Lamb advanced Mr. Luck, of Danville, having the floor, sive hopes of prosperity which we are told to the front of the stage and introduced I described to the stage

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Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention,-I am too well aware of the great responsibilities and duties resting upon this body to waste any of its valuable time in ceremonious speech. I profoundly thank Gilbert S. Meem, and M. Wood. you for the courtesy and the honor I receive at your hands. I congratulate you that while four years ago every inch of ground was hotly contested by hostile parties contending for the control of this State, to-day the great Conservative party of Virginia confronts nowhere any remnant of organized opposition. From the shores of of the Convention to discuss questions that the Atlantic out to the farthest borders which bind upon Kentucky and Tennessee the victorious banners of that party float unassailed, and they float full high advanced as the emblems of political supremacy, which is as generous as it is peaceful and pure. Now that opposing pressure has been withdrawn from the outside; now that wisdom and firmness and calmness must repress all rising dissension from within; now that the fortunes of Virginia are en-

> Commonwealth. [Great applause.] At the conclusion of Governor Kemper's remarks the Committees on Permanent Or- to adopt such resolution now while the Conganization and Credentials were read to vention was at leisure in order that there the Convention as above reported, and the might be no misunderstanding. He rebody took a second recess until 8 P. M.

Night Session. The Convention resumed its deliberations shortly after 8 o'clock-Colonel Lamb pre-

siding. The Chairman stated that he had been requested by the proprietor of the Theatre to request delegates not to smoke during the sessions of the body, as cigar-stumps falling about endanger the building. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Mr. S. J. C. Ward, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, submitted the mittee had adjourned. report of that committee, which was read, as follows, amid applause For President, Marshall Hanger, of Au-

gusta. Vice-Presidents: First district, Thomas Jones; Second district, John W. Lawson, well-governed night session. ruin!" From such a fate God save the Isle of Wight; Third district, C. G. Coleman, Louisa; Fourth district, General Stith Bolling; Fifth district, J. M. Smith, Henry county; Sixth district, R. A. Coghill, Am- thought, be ready to report at 9 o'clock this herst county; Seventh district, William morning. Last night when they adjourned Mills, Page county; Eighth district, W. R. Taliaferro, Orange; Ninth district, General

A. L. Pridemore, Lee. Secretaries: E. A. Dandridge, John A. McCaull, General Peyton Wise, Colonel C. L. Kinker, S. R. Donahoe, G. J. Holbrook, Sergeant-at-Arms: Vice-President of the

K. K. K.

The committee also recommended that the rules of the House of Delegates be adopted for the government of this body. The report was unanimously adopted

ESCORTED TO THE CHAIR-MAJOR HANGER'S SPEECH. Mr. Wooldridge, of Chesterfield, moved that a committee of three be appointed to escort the permanent president to the chair.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Wooldridge, John E. Penn, and F. R. Farrar. Major Hanger, being escorted to speaker's stand, was introduced to the Convention by Colonel Lamb, the retiring temporary chairman. Upon taking the chair

Major Hanger said : Gentlemen of the Convention,-For the distinguished honor of being called to preside over your deliberations I return my profound and grateful acknowledgments. My only hope of justifying the confidence ceiving your zealous aid and hearty coand purposes of our assembling are so well known and understood I shall not observe the custom of the occasion any further than to say that it is a matter of congratulation

that we assemble under such favorable auspices. Time was not far back when the deliberations of bodies of this sort in Virginia were sought to be dictated to and influenced by outside interference and power. Happily that time has passed away, and we have been remitted to the control of our affairs. and can now take counsel about our own matters in our own way. Not only so who have been longer than we subjected to oppression and corrupt governbegun to prevail. Then it becomes us to consider with calm and wise deliberation ing had been held, and that the gentleman the grave and serious questions that may pleasure of the Convention to declare its By permission of the Convention the judgment on any of them, that such caution Third district delegation was permitted to and prudence should be brought to bear in their decision as that the common appro-Mr. O'Connor, of Chesterfield, moved to bation may be had. And for the reason that that decision is not made with a view A motion to adjourn until 19 o'clock to any policy of expediency or temporary success, but rather that it is founded in a Mr. Bohannon, of Matthews, demanded a purpose to promote the best, the highest, and the permanent interest of the Commonwealth. And whilst there may be a difference of sentiment as to some details. that it is as yet recognized as a great and depends upon the unity and continued supremacy of the Conservative party; and that the vital interests of the Commonwealth require that her intelligence and the taxpaying people should continue to guide her destines, then all will be well.

I invoke harmony in your deliberations and in all of your proceedings. [Applause.] trict : E. B. Montague, Severn Ayre, George | THE NOMINEE OF THE CONVENTION PLEDGED. Mr. Evans, of Middlesex; offered the fol-

lowing: Resolved, That the name of pragrateman L. Parrish, J. C. Featherstone, Taylor by the action and support the nominee of

> to support the nomination of the Convention and to aid by honorable means to se-· cure bis election. Adopted with but one dissenting vote. A PROPOSITION TO LIMIT SPEECHES.

Motions were made to limit speeches to

and fifteen minutes; all of which were voted down, and finally the whole subject was laid on the table. Mr. Wooldridge moved that the Conven-

On motion it was ordered that when the Convention adjourn it adjourn to meet tomorrow at 9 o'clock. On motion it was ordered that a page be sent to the Committee on Credentials to as-

certain whether they will report to-night,

and how soon.

COMMITTEE ON PESOLUTIONS. Colonel John E. Penn moved that the re spective district delegations now proceed to select three members from each district to compose the Committee on resolutions. Agreed to. By direction of the Chair the secretary

liam E. Cameron, Fourth; Judge S. J. Mullins, Fifth; E. P. Goggin, Sixth; W. A. Burke, Seventh; and A. L. Pridemore, of the Ninth, as the committee. The committee retired forthwith, and after a brief absence returned to the Theatre escorting his Excellency the Governor.

Committee of resolutions:

First District: A. B. Evans, Robert Mayo, and H. B. Tomlin.

Second District: T. H. Barnes, H. H. Harrison, and N. P. Young.

Third District: General J. R. Anderson,

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square, six insertions.
One square, twelve insertions.
One square, twelve insertions.
One square, two months.
One square, two months.

Barksdale, Colonel Delaware Kemper, and George B. Bernard. Fifth District: P. H. Carpenter, J. M. Graveley, and J. M. Howard. Sixth District : R. A. Coghill, L. D. Hay-

man, and William A. Anderson. Seventh District: Charles T. O'Ferrall, Eighth District: Smith Turner, John A. Carter, and Colonel J. C. Gibson. Ninth District : D. C. Wharton, G. W. Williams, and D. C. Johnson. THE PLATFORM.

On motion of Colonel Penn, of Patrick, was ordered that all resolutions offered in the Convention on the subject of the platform be referred to the Committee on Resolutions, without debate. Agreed to.

STATE CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE: General Bradley T. Johnson presented the following resolution, which was laid on the table:

Resolved, That a State Central Commit-

tee be appointed, to consist of three per-sons from each congressional district, which committee shall have power to appoint a trusted to this splendid assemblage of her State Executive Committee and make such representative sons, let me express the arrangements for the organization of the ardent hope that your deliberations shall be Conservative party as may be necessary. General Johnson explained that at the last State Convention a similar resolution such as to uphold the highest welfare, such as to perpetuate without spot or blemish the was adopted about half-past 11 o'clock at dignity, the honor, and the glory of the night, just before the Convention adjourned, which few members of the body understood. He thought it would be much better

> motion to table would move to take up the resolution and let it pass. A motion to take up was put and agreed to, and the resolution was then adopted

> garded the matter as very important, and

he hoped the gentleman who made the

by a large majority. The Chair took time to appoint the committee. The page dispetched to ascertain the progress of the Committee on Credentials re-

turned and reported to the Chairman, who announced to the Convention that the com-An effort was made to change the hour for the meeting of the Convention from 9 to 11 o'clock, but it failed, and at 9:30 o'clock the

committee adjourned until 9 o'clock this

morning, having had a quite orderly and

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. The Committee on Credentials will, it is

they had disposed of the only two contested cases presenting themselves-viz., Botetourt and Charlotte. In the case of Botetourt all the contestants were thrown out and the regular delegation seated. In the case of Charlotte county four of the five contestants were seated.

Caucus of the Third Congressional Delegation. At a caucus of the delegates of the Third

congressional district, held at the Taliaferro headquarters about 1:30 o'clock-On motion, Mr. P. W. Grubbs was elected chairman, and D. C. Richardson secretary. On motion, the roll of delegates was called, and the secretary was ordered to

endorse each ticket as presented. Mr. Dooley moved that the caucus proceed now to appoint three delegates to represent this district on the various committees to be appointed by the Convention. Adopted. General Joseph R. Anderson moved that

the following persons be appointed to the Committee on Credentials: I. H. Carringion, H. H. Marshall, and W. B. Wooldridge. Mr. Brown moved that a committee, to consist of one delegate from each county and one from each ward in the cities, be appointed to recommend suitable persons

for appointment to the committees; which

motion was lost.

The question recurring on the motion operation in all efforts to conduct the busi- submitted by General Anderson, it was ness of the Convention. Where the objects adopted, and Messrs. Carrington, Marshall, and Wooldridge were appointed to the Committee on Credentials. General Peyton Wise moved that the following-named persons be appointed to the

> Messrs. George D. Pleasants, R. F. Moss, and A. G. Babcock. Messrs. D. C. Dejarnette and T. H. Cheatham were also put in nomination. Mr. Brown moved that one member be lected at a time.

Committee on Permanent Organization:

The Chair decided the motion lost. A dirision resulted-aves, 26; noes, 38. Mr. Dejarnette called the ayes and noes on the question. The Chair decided the call out of order, giving his reasons there-

Mr. Dejarnette appealed from the deci-

sion of the Chair. On a vote the decision of the Chair was sustained. Mr. Dejarnette called the ayes and noes on the last vote. The Chair decided the call out of order.

Mr. Haw moved to adjourn. Lost. The main question was then called for and ordered. The names of the nominees were then read. Mr. S. S. Campbell moved that the first three be declared elected.

Mr. L. S. Edwards moved that the last three be declared elected. Lost, on division-ayes, 19; noes, about 50. The motion submitted by Mr. Campbell was then adopted, and Messrs. Pleasants, Moss, and Babcock were declared elected

Mr. Pace moved that Messrs. James H. Dooley, Charles L. Todd, and John M. Hudgins be appointed to the Committee on Rules. Mr. Anderson called the previous ques-

to the Committee on Permanent Organiza-

tion, which was ordered. Mr. Haw inquired if other nominations could then be made. The Chair answered in the negative.

The motion of Mr. Pace was then adopted. SECOND MEETING. The delegates again met in caucus. On motion of Mr. Blankenship, Mr. P. W. Grubbs was elected chairman, D. C.

Richardson secretary, and George Mattern sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Campbell moved that the previous action of the coucus be confirmed. General R. L. Walker moved that Messrs. Dejarnette, Haw, and Wooldridge be elected in lieu of those named as Committee on

Credentials. Mr. John S. Wise moved that Mesers. John L. Grubbs, I. H. Carrington, and W. B. Wooldridge be elected; which last motion was adopted. Mr. Campbell moved that the Committee

five minutes, thirty minutes, ten minutes, on Permanent Organization remain as it is. Mr. Wise moved that Mr. Babcock's name be stricken off. Lost. Mr. Wise moved that the vote be reconsidered. Lost. Mr. Campbell's motion was then adopted.

Mr. Campbell moved that the Committee on Rules remain as it is. Messrs. R. O. Peatross, Joseph R. Anderon, and Tim. O'Brian were also placed in

nomination. Mr. Anderson's name was then substituted for that of Mr. Hudgins. Adjourned.

AUCTION SALESTHIS DAY.

the let of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the nurchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller. [This custom was adopted about afteen years ago by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.]

RICHARDSON & CO., 6 P. M., two stores and two overlings on Clay street near the corner of Twenty-cighth.

FRANK J. SAMPSON, 6 P. M., trustee's sale of house and lot on Thirteenth street between Decarur and Stockton streets, Manchester. E W. POWELL. 10 A. M., at 210 Broad street, boots, shoes, &c.

A. B. DUESBERRY, 10 A. M., at Chesapeaks and Ohio deput yard, and other places, coal, &c.